



McGUIRE BANNER



McGUIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Vol. II

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1945

No. 30



QUENTIN REYNOLDS, here for last night's broadcast of "The Road Ahead," is greeted at Byrd Field by Lt. Chris J. Edmonds, McGuire public relations officer.

Reynolds Sees Russo-Jap War, Declares Soviets Open to American Reporters

By CPL. BERNARD ASBEL

Quentin Reynolds predicted today that Russia will suddenly leap into the fight against Japan, scoffed at reports that Soviet-occupied territories in Europe are closed to American war correspondents, and questioned the beverages Russians pass off as tea, in an exclusive interview with the BANNER.

"I have a hunch," declared the world-famed war correspondent, who gets his hunches from years of observing European and Asiatic affairs for America's leading news journals, and more recently for Collier's magazine, "that when we least expect it the Russians are going to fall on Japan. They hate the Japs, hate them as much as we do."

Reynolds arrived at McGuire Tuesday evening to take part in

last night's broadcast of "The Road Ahead."

He told the BANNER that the Soviets were pitching their eggs in the same basket as were the Americans in the effort to eliminate fascism and create a lasting peace. The Japs, he said, are recognized by the Russians to be as great a danger to future peace as Germany was formerly.

SAW RUSSIANS FIRSTHAND

Reynolds recently returned to the States from a tour of war reporting to the American people which started with the first German invasion of France back in 1940, included coverage of the African, Sicilian, Italian, French and German campaigns with various Allied units, and included first-hand visits

to Russia and Northern China, where he studied the Soviet people in wartime, how they fight and why they fight.

Referring to recent statements by well-known reporters, many of whom have made no attempt to go overseas, that Russian territories are barred to American correspondents, Reynolds declared, "The Russians don't want anyone, naturally, whom they haven't accredited as correspondents, nor does any other country. Anyone who reads the papers sees reports daily from Eddy Gilmore and Henry Shapiro, who represent big American news agencies in Russian territory."

Asked whether Soviet regulations on accrediting correspondents are

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Moonlight Canteen Reopens Saturday

Dancing under the stars becomes a thrice-weekly attraction again for service men and women in the Richmond area when USO's Parking Lot Canteen reopens at Seventh and Grace Streets Saturday.

Cpl. Eddie Weaver and McGuire's dance band will star in the gala reopening of the soldiers' outdoor cabaret, which proved popular among servicemen during last year's summer months. A floor show will also be presented during intermission on the glossy concrete dance floor Saturday and every night of the canteen. The dances will be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Governor Darden is expected to attend opening night.

Every Saturday night, the USO announced, a top-ranking service band from the area will hold forth at the canteen, while popular civilian bands will star on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Swarms of charming girl hostesses are promised for every evening.

Special tables up front have been reserved for wounded vets at McGuire who aren't yet in shape to melt the dance floor. Canteen customers from last year, however, are quick with testimony that the floor shows, rare music and feminine company are plenty incentive to turn out.

Following up a popular practice of last year, valuable door prizes to lucky number holders will be awarded to GIs each night.

Patients May Take Weekend Pass Each Week, Says Order

The law was laid down on passes for patients this week when a hospital memorandum limited patients to two night passes per week but ruled that all patients whose condition permits be given week-end passes.

Night passes will end not later than 2 a.m. the following morning, the memorandum directed, but patients whose wives or families live in Richmond may be issued overnight liberty. Week-end passes are to begin Saturday and extend to 8 a.m. the following Monday.

Three-day passes will be granted once a month, the directive said. Extensions will be allowed only in cases of emergency.

Bond Drive Still \$50,000 Under Goal

Officers in Medical Service continued to lead far and away all Bond-buying units in the hospital in McGuire's Seventh War Loan drive, with their quota filled more than 12 times over, while about \$50,000 in cash purchases remained to be made if the hospital is to fill its quota, Lt. Velma R. White, War Bond officer, disclosed today.

Medical Service officers paid out \$6,800 up to May 31, compared to their quota of \$563.50. Surgical Service officers meanwhile are crowding in with over \$5,000 in cash, many times over their \$900 goal.

Lt. White's report of purchases up to end of May also credited enlisted personnel in the warehouse buildings with \$742.50 in extra bonds, or 113 per cent of their quota. EMs and Wacs in the A&D, Registrar and Military Personnel offices, where T-Sgt. Joe Blackburn is chief bond-plugger, is threatening to capture the lead, judging from unofficial tallies of sales in June so far.

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150 to See Cops' Boxing Card Free

One hundred and fifty free ducats to the Policemen's Benefit Boxing Show next Thursday, June 21, have been purchased for patients by the Independent Cab Association and the National Cab Co.

In addition to buying the block of \$1.75 tickets, the companies each will carry 48 men in their cabs to see the all-professional bouts at Mooers Field. Other patients will travel in hospital transportation.

Patients wanting tickets should sign up immediately at the Red Cross.

Patients Sound Off to Nation On Prisoners, Food, Morals

Nine McGuire patients "told it" to the nation Wednesday night during a round-table discussion of current topics with war correspondent Quentin Reynolds on the coast-to-coast Blue Network radio program, "The Road Ahead."

Broadcast direct from the McGuire gymnasium at 9 p.m., before an audience of about 1,500, the special show also featured Hit Parade vocalist Joan Edwards, music directed by David Broekman, and a long-distance telephone call between Pvt. James C. Pack, Ward 22, and screen star Gary Cooper in Hollywood.

When asked by Mr. Reynolds, "Should German prisoners of war in this country be sent home?" Sgt. William Woods, Ward 5A, told the noted reporter: "I don't think we should send them home until

we've licked the Japs. German PW labor is to some extent relieving the manpower shortage in this country."

First fan mail on last night's "Road Ahead" broadcast already has arrived.

Sgt. Wally Franks woke up this morning to find a telegram poking him in the eye from Dan McCarty, manager of Ginny Sims' radio program devoted to talent among discharged veterans. It reads:

"Just heard you sing 'Saturday Night.' Also Mason doing Donald Duck. Have wired Ginny Sims. Best of luck."

"DAN McCARTY."

try and making it possible for many Americans to hold down vital defense jobs."

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McGUIRE BANNER

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Scott Loses 3 Legs in War, Comes to McGuire for Fourth

By SGT. DICK BRUNER

In all probability, even "Believe-it-or-Not" Ripley would never believe a soldier could lose three legs in combat, but take the word of Master Sergeant Robert E. Scott, of New Orleans, La., it has been done.

"Yes, I lost three legs while on bombing missions in the Pacific," Sgt. Scott admitted today at McGuire, "but I think I should keep the record straight. Only one of those legs was actually my own—the other two were artificial."

Sgt. Scott's right leg was amputated in 1942 after he had survived a B-17 bomber crash in the Pacific Ocean, but only a few months later he was back in action again as a flight engineer on the massive B-29's bombing the Jap mainland and Tokyo. The sergeant believes he is the only American GI to return to combat with an artificial leg.



Sgt. Scott

And to make Scott's story even more amazing, he was wounded twice while flying the B-29's and in the same place—his artificial legs.

Scott, who joined the army in 1927, traveled overseas in 1941 and after several months service as a flight engineer on various Pacific islands, transferred to the position of top gunner on a B-17 based on Xmas Island. Here it was that Scott, while on a routine patrol flight over the waters of the Pacific, lost his own leg.

ATTACKED BY SUBS

As the huge ship rumbled on with eager eyes watching the water below the crew was rewarded by the sight of three Jap submarines cruising on the surface. Diving in for the kill on the first run Scott's ship ran into a deathly barrage of exploding five inchers from the guns of the Nip subs.

The B-17 crew was cheering wildly as they saw their bombs find their

mark on one of the subs when suddenly a direct hit set the big ship hurtling oceanward.

Fortunately for the plane's crew, the radio operator had radioed their position before they crash-landed and after only nine hours of floating about the Pacific on a raft the men were rescued by a Naval patrol boat.

But Scott's trip to an army hospital wasn't to be so uneventful. Loaded onto an army truck at Guatemala for the hospital trek Scott again was wounded in the same leg when the truck overturned. The sergeant-gunner's head was also fractured and for five weeks Scott was totally blind.

GETS LEG AND SPARE

As a result of the plane crash and truck accident Scott's right leg was amputated just below the knee. A few weeks later the 38-year-old sergeant was returned to the States and fitted with an artificial leg and for, and got, another overseas as a spare.

Then it was that Scott applied for assignment, this time as a flight engineer and inspector on the massive B-29's based on the Marianas. And it wasn't long before the sergeant was back in the air winging his way over the Jap mainland and Tokyo.

It was during one of these bombing flights that Scott lost "leg No. 2" Jap Zeros, in an unsuccessful attempt to shoot Scott's ship out of the air, sent their machine gun bullets into his artificial leg. "All I had left were splinters," Scott revealed.

"So I did the only thing left to do," Scott continued. "I broke out with my spare leg."

Still Scott's miraculous story had not reached its climax.

SPARE LEG GETS IT

During another bombing mission over the Nip homeland the sergeant was again shot up and the only part of his body that was nipped by the Jap machine-gun was—his spare leg.

Thus Scott was finally returned home once again as, to put it in the sergeant's own words, "I had run out of legs."

Returned to the States and McGuire, Sgt. Scott is now being fitted for another artificial leg by skilled technicians at the hospital orthopedic department.

Scott, a former electrical engineer in civilian life, has his post-war career all lined up. "I already have a job with an orthopedic appliance company and I intend to tour the country and visit veterans' hospitals to demonstrate the use of artificial limbs," Scott revealed.

Bars and Stripes

To Sergeant

T-5 Howard R. Stockton.
To Corporal

Pfc. Salvatore J. Castorani.
Pfc. William T. Richard.
Pfc. Don Street.
Pfc. Clarence E. Warner.

To Technician 5th Grade
Pfc. Anna C. Diller.

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT

Sunday Service.....9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass8:30, 11 a.m.

Daily Mass5 p.m.

Confessions.....Saturday, 6:30-8 p.m.

And daily before mass.

JEWISH

Friday Services.....6:45 p.m.

A good way to prevent bleeding at the nose is to keep it out of other people's business.

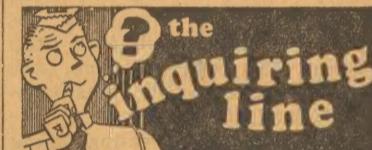


The Book of the Month Club has chosen for its winner this month *The Townsman*, by John Sedges. It is the story of Jonathan Goodliffe who at the age of sixteen, with his family, moved from England to America to settle in a small town in Kansas. Jonathan stayed there all his days watching the first wagons go through farther west—always westward. This is the story of a man who built a town, taught school, loved one woman, and married another. Jonathan was a "plain sort of chap", as he called himself, with a pride of his own. "It is then, a characteristic American life, told with warmth, color and bold skill." "John Sedges" is a pseudonym and he give no biographical information except to say that *The Townsman* grew out of intimate family background and experience.

The Cross and the Arrow by Albert Matz is another new novel that has just been received by the library. "This is not a war novel, although it takes place in wartime Germany. The question it asks is not new. It has been asked for ages past. 'What is man that he can act so?' The author provides an answer with Willi Wegler, the paradox; with Berthe, the bewildered farm woman who loves Wegler and betrays him; and with Pastor Frisch, half hero, half frightened ferret."

Looking at the "hit parade of books" in the New York Times Book review we see that *Forever Amber* has dropped from the top place to fifth place. The adventurous *Captain From Castile* by Samuel Shellabarger is now No. 1. Other books that are on the best selling list this week are *Green Dolphin Street*, *The Green Years, Earth and High Heaven*, *Commodore Hornblower*, *Cannery Row*, and *Immortal Wife*. *Brave Men* by Ernie Pyle still heads the non-fiction list.

WAR BONDS are on sale at the Bank and Finance Office. Hurry before it's too late!



By Lt. Art Laibly

Q. How do I pay for my National Service Life Insurance after I am discharged from the army?

A. Payments may be made by check, or money order payable to Treasurer of U. S., and sent to Collections Subdivision, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. Premiums may be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually. You may also pay your insurance premiums by authorizing monthly deductions from your pension check, if you are receiving a pension.

Q. On what basis are payments made to the beneficiary of my National Service Life Insurance? Do the monthly benefits increase according to the type of policy I convert to?

A. The amount of the monthly payment received by your beneficiary depends on his or her age at the time of your death, and the payment plan selected. The payments do not vary according to the type of policy you have. The "term," "20 year" or "30 year" payment, and the "whole life" policies all pay off at the same monthly rate.

Q. Is the amount of the pension my wife will receive, if I die, decreased if she is receiving payments from my life insurance?

A. No, she will receive the full death pension until she dies, or remarries, in which case the pension will be stopped.

(For more information see Lt. Art Laibly, AGF Liaison Officer, A & D Building, or call Ext. 259.)



House Unit Votes Medic Badge Pay

WASHINGTON.—Pay of \$10 a month for the Medical Badge authorized by the Army in March is provided in a bill, H.R. 2477, reported to the House this week by its Military Affairs Committee.

Pay for the Medical Badge would become effective from the first day of the month following approval of the bill for those who have the badge prior to that time. For those who may later receive the award, pay will begin from date the badge is received.

Trip to Washington At Low Cost to GIs

Special no-stop buses to Washington are available to McGuire soldiers each weekend at the low cost round trip rate of \$2.75, Captain Max Dreyer, post exchange officer recommended military personnel today.

Seats are guaranteed for everyone in the buses which carry 37 passengers. Military personnel only, however, are permitted on board.

Buses leave the Administration Building every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Return trip starts at Carolina Trailways terminal, Washington, Sunday at midnight, and comes direct to McGuire.

Definition—Ocean: A large body of water surrounded by POEs.

Baby Photo Race Judged Sunday

Lucky winners of McGuire's baby photo derby will be announced Sunday in a special Father's Day celebration at the Red Cross, bringing the winning Dad a free trip to the hospital for his wife and baby, all expenses paid.

The trip is on the Richmond War Dads, sponsors of the contest in conjunction with the Red Cross. Second and third prize winners will be awarded a \$25 War Bond and a mammoth baby doll, respectively. Consolation prizes will go to all other entries.

The affair gets under way at 3 p.m. and will feature a special stage show.

Bond Drive Still \$50,000 Under Goal

(Continued from page 1)

Civilians in Red Cross have already passed their War Loan goal, having completed 231 per cent of a \$975 quota. Inching up behind is Civilian Personnel office with 171 per cent of its \$1,875 goal gone.

Sales among enlisted personnel are expected to rise sharply during June, according to Lt. White, because of the current drive for sales of GI Bonds for \$7.50. GI Bonds are available to military personnel only.



"This constant moving ain't enough. We've got to put up with dust being showered all over us and our equipment. What a tough life," complained G. I. McGuire. In answer to this common complaint Pfc. Carl Cupido calmly remarked, "A dose of overseas service would cut the griping." Cupido is a veteran of a year of rough tough fighting with the Para-Troopers. He likes McGuire, dust and all.

Spring Is Bustin' Out All Over! At McGuire, too! Along with the growth of new and beautifying shrubbery, plus the expansion of the building program, the size of the Wac Detachment is increasing. Regularly, members of the Womens Army Corps are arriving here to help the morale as they perform their duties.

Among the new soldiers is one who seems to be ruled by the number 13. Pvt. Kathryn Garrity was born on March 13. She was the thirteenth child born in her family. At birth she weighed 13 pounds. She was thirteen years old on the 13th of March, 1913. Her home is in New Haven, City Zone 13. On the thirteenth of January, 1945 she received a letter stating that she was acceptable for the Womens Army Corps. Then, believe it or not, on

the thirteenth of March, 1945 she was sworn into the Army.

The first two digits of Kathryn Garrity's serial number are 13. During basic training at Fort Oglethorpe she was housed in Building number thirteen. There she was number 13 in a squad of 13 soldiers. And there are at least 13 other circumstances where the number 13 has affected Pvt. Garrity rather importantly. Who knows, maybe she'll be in the Army 13 years!

Another of the new Wacs is looking forward to the completion of the swimming pool. She is Doris L. Connors of Worcester, Mass. Reason: She was diving champion of the New England States in 1935, and she loves to swim.

Paul Bindiger is having trouble concentrating on his rummy games lately. Yes, that expert of the deck has found some rough sailing. Could it be because the new day-room is frequented by Wacs seeking recreation?

S-Sgt. Abe Richmond, who is now the father of an eight pound boy, informs us that a boy is a piece of skin stretched tightly over an appetite.

Chapel Schedule

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CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass8:30, 11 a.m.

Daily Mass5 p.m.

Confessions.....Saturday, 6:30-8 p.m.

And daily before mass.

JEWISH

Friday Services.....6:45 p.m.

Real intelligence is like a river—the deeper it is the less noise it makes.

GI Bill Says Choose Your Own School

Although Uncle Sam foots the bill for veterans' education under the "GI Bill of Rights," he has nothing to say about the kind of education the soldier receives, the Veterans' Administration disclosed this week.

No attempt was made in the bill to set standards for education institutions eligible to receive Government financed students other than to limit enrollments to "approved" colleges, universities and vocational schools.

Just what constitutes an "approved" school was not stipulated, nor was any person or agency authorized to approve the institutions.

NO FEDERAL CONTROL

The bill takes particular pains to forbid any "department, agency or officer" of the Federal Government to "exercise any supervision or control, whatsoever," over the schools attended by veterans.

The Veterans' Administration, under its interpretation of the "approved" school requirement, has written the Governor of each State for a list of institutions he deems satisfactory for training returning servicemen.

'At Ease' to Hit Wards and Red Cross Next Week

"At Ease," one of the USO-Camp Shows' most entertaining hospital units, will journey to McGuire for a series of ward visits Tuesday, and a special performance in the Red Cross Hall Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

A variety show packed with lovely girls, gags and comedy, "At Ease" includes in the cast Billy Curtis and Jerry Marin, midget comedian and dancers from the Broadway stage and Hollywood films; Senator Murphy, who satires the soap-box politician; Neal Stanley, popular radio mimic; Ross Graham, singer; Vince Borelli, pianist; Ray Reber, comic and rope spinner; Step Sisters, dancers, and Ruth and Jean Heiser, accordianists and songstresses.

Center No. 2 Calls Meeting Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of Civilian Recreation Center No. 2 will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Union Hall, 19th and Decatur Sts., according to Miss M. Williams, secretary of the center.

Important business matters will be taken up at the meeting, the second for Center No. 2, and dues for the months of May and June will be collected.

Center No. 1 Plans Formal for 4th

A July 4th formal dance has been announced by Civilian Recreation Center No. 1.

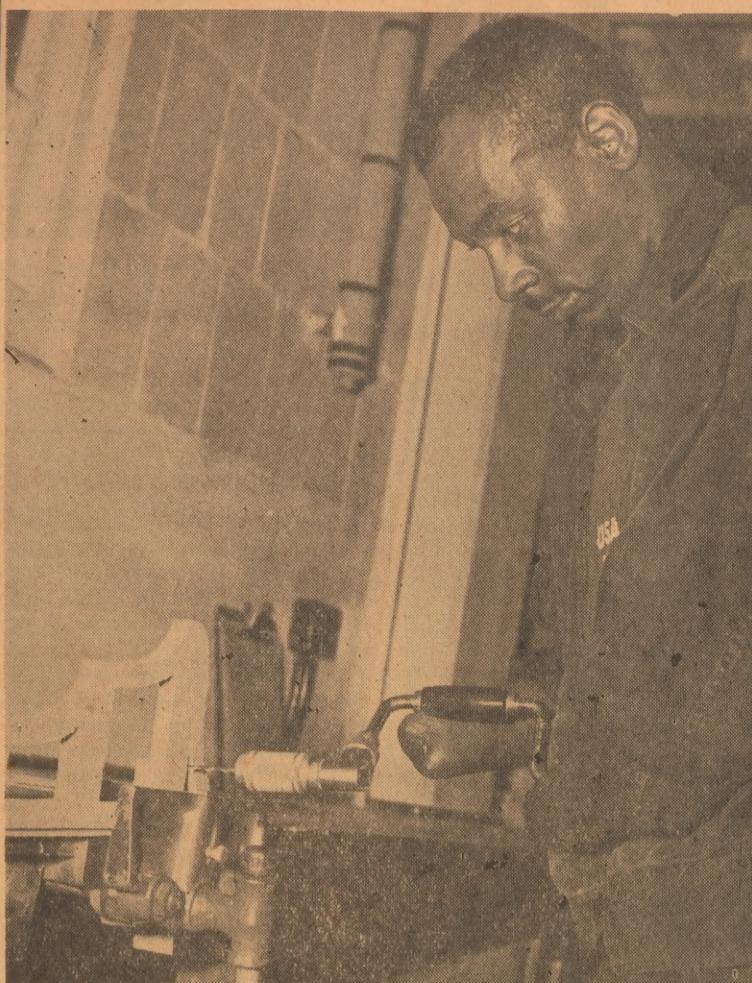
The affair, planned for the benefit of the club treasury, will be held in the John Marshall Hotel. Eddie Weaver and the McGuire band will provide the music. Admission price is one dollar per person plus tax.

The Center has contributed 30 tickets for enlisted men of McGuire's detachment and 25 tickets to Camp Lee.

Barbara Driscoll To Sketch Vets

Charming Barbara Driscoll, popular portrait artist, will visit McGuire from June 18 till June 25 to tour the wards sketching various patients.

Miss Driscoll, a native of Nutley, N. J., will give the original drawings to the patients sketched—plus positive and negative photostatic copies from which numerous copies can be made.



"A MAN CAN NEVER TELL," declares James Jones, "what he is able to do until he's tried." A German mine took off both his hands but in Occupational Therapy he's used brace and bit, files and other tools to complete an attractive "what-not" shelf. He is seen working on it above.

Jones Lost Both Hands, But Takes Up Handicrafts for Hospital Hobby

James B. Jones wants the world to know this:

"In court you've got to prove a man is guilty, or he's still innocent. It's the same with wounded vets. You can't call us helpless till we've tried doing what other people do. And you'll find that a handicap can mean darned little."

He knows what he's talking about because he lost both hands.

A few days ago T-5 Jones didn't know what his own verdict was but today he'll tell the world he's "innocent." An attractive "what-not" shelf soon to adorn his Baltimore home is his chief evidence.

Jones, Ward 16D, is just completing the shelf after a week's work in Occupational Therapy. It is the first handicraft project he has undertaken since losing his hands. Using no mechanical devices to take the place of his hands, Jones manipulated braces and bits, sandpaper, files and a bicycle saw, to fashion two pieces of plywood into an intricately designed bit of furniture.

His only difficulty was presented by the files which rubbed into the skin on his stumps. Occupational therapists corrected that quickly by taping the handles. But he used no device for holding the tools.

HAS ARTIFICIAL HAND

Now Jones has to learn some of his techniques over again, for he has just been fitted with an artificial left hand. He expects to receive a right hand in a few days.

The manner in which he has met his challenge is equalled only by the determination and confidence of his wife, who visited him at McGuire this week.

"He's just the same James," she asserted. "He's as full of life as he used to be. When we were home this week he wouldn't let me set the table alone. He insists on being active. And that's the way we'll be for the rest of our lives," she declared.

Last week's visit home was Jones' first since returning to the States in April. Everyone was there to see James again, Mrs. Jones described. They all were interested in how his new artificial hand operated, but expressions of sympathy were absent.

KEEP YOUR SYMPATHY

"We met only one woman who didn't seem to understand how we feel," Mrs. Jones related. "A woman

Patients Sound Off to Nation On Prisoners, Food, Morals

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Pfc. Leon Sanchez, Ward 2A, agreed with Sgt. Woods on that question, but added: "I think we should be much tougher with them. Let's stop coddling the master race and really make them work."

HE'D LET THEM SWIM

However, another member of the discussion group, Cpl. Charles Long, Ward 5, disagreed with his buddies and told Mr. Reynolds: "If I had my way I'd ship them all half way across the ocean and let them swim the rest of the way. Why let them stay in this country and eat our food?"

And when the discussion turned

Pfc. Jesse Latto Weds Wac Sergeant

Pfc. Jesse Latto, popular drummer in McGuire's dance band will be married in the Post Chapel Saturday, 2 p.m., to Wac Sgt. Neva Dack, of Wichita, Kansas.

Sgt. Dack is now stationed in Baltimore.

Chaplain Swank will officiate at the ceremony, to which all post personnel have been invited. Best man is Pfc. Ralph Phillips and Pfc. Victor Gallucci will give away the bride. Both are members of the band. Following the ceremony the Lattos will visit Baltimore.

to the question of whether or not the Allied nations should feed the German population, Pfc. Edgar Burns, Ward 36, revealed that he was against feeding the German adults, "but I do think we should feed the kids and educate them so they won't grow up to be Nazis. We've got to win over the younger generation in Germany if our sons and daughters are to live in a peaceful world."

This argument brought forth an indignant rebuttal from Pfc. Alton Moore, Ward 37. "If German kids starve it isn't our fault. It's the fault of their parents. The Germans need a lesson and you don't catch me wasting any sympathy on them."

Topic No. 3 was then brought up by the Collier's correspondent, Mr. Reynolds, who asked the discussion group: "Is it true that the war has lowered our moral standards?"

CREATED VICTORY GIRLS

Pvt. Abe Schwartz, Ward 24, took the affirmative side of the question by reporting that he thought the war had created the "victory girls" and increased juvenile delinquency. "And I'll bet there are a lot of GIs who've taken up—let's say gambling and drinking, who've never done anything like that before," Pvt. Schwartz added.

But T-Sgt. Robert Stauffer, Ward 2, offered a slightly different opinion saying, "I guess that is part of the picture of having 11 million fellows in uniform, although I think that just as soon as the fellows are discharged from the service, and maybe had a little fling, they'll go back to their home towns and settle down again."

Capt. Robert Le Fevre, Ward 42, cast the only negative ballot on the moral question by reporting to the coast-to-coast radio audience that although he agreed there is more drinking and gambling because of the war, "there's more to it than that."

"I think that this war has made better men spiritually out of millions of men. They've come to understand each other, and to make sacrifices for each other, that they would never have made in civilian life," Capt. Le Fevre said.

GI: "I'm so hungry I could eat a horse."

Richmond Waitress: "You could not have come to a better place, Mac."

cide that," he figures. "But I know for sure I'll never sit back on a pension alone. I've got to keep going."



TRYING IT OUT FOR SIZE—T-Sgt. Robert S. Stauffer, right, carefully inspects a new fishing pole just received with Reconditioning's new stock of fishing supplies, while other patients browse through varieties of sinkers, hooks and other tackle. The equipment will be used shortly on fishing outings planned for patients this summer by the Reconditioning Service.



Russians Will Fight Japs --Reynolds

(Continued from page 1)
any stiffer than those imposed by other Allies, Reynolds responded with an emphatic, "No."

THEY LIKE AMERICA

Obviously perturbed by the distrust of America's powerful ally he found on his recent return to this country, Reynolds emphasized, "The Russian people are more pro-American than many of our own politicians. Their respect is a genuine one. When an American officer

The big airliner settled down at Byrd Field and four McGuire soldiers approached the plane to welcome Quentin Reynolds.

The towering war reporter stepped out, extended a hefty paw, and exclaimed, "Hiya, Dick!"

And thus was renewed an old buddy-ship between Reynolds and Staff Sgt. Dick Bruner, of the BANNER staff. The pair worked together in London and on the fighting fronts in North Africa, when Bruner was on the staffs of the London and Mediterranean editions of Stars and Stripes.

Ducking memories of the battle fronts in very studied fashion, Reynolds and Bruner exchanged instead reminiscences of the Aletti Hotel in Algiers and the Hotel Savoy in London.

walks down the street in a Russian city, passersby not only salute him, they stop and salute him. The Russians would indeed be surprised if they knew just how some of us Americans talk about them," he declared.

Indicating that he found Soviet hospitality slightly less appealing than their foreign policy, Reynolds remarked, "They can keep you so darned stiff on what they call 'tea!' Why, vodka tastes like nothing but poor corn."

The burly author of "London Diary," "The Curtain Rises," and other noted pieces of reporting, recently quit a spot on a national radio network because he refused to introduce war stories with words like, "So-and-so Soups now presents the story of Okinawa."

Reynolds doesn't like radio commercials. "A narrator," he insisted, "shouldn't mention products. People are tired of a lot of advertising, and I didn't want to contribute to the annoyance of 20 million people. I told them to tear the contract up. They did."

JOINS ROUND TABLE

Expressing interest in patients' handling of questions posed in the round-table section of last night's broadcast, Reynolds offered his own views on the queries, now that the show is over.

To the question, "Should we feed the Germans?" he offered generously, "Sure, we should feed them. Feed them to the Russians, the Dutch, the Poles and Norwegians. They're all very hungry."

Should we send prisoners of war back to Germany now?

"When they're through with their work here," suggested Reynolds, "send them to rebuild Coventry and Russian cities which they wrecked. There's a lot of work they can make

Sheppard Sparks Gens to Win Over Navy



Second Victory Over Sailors Follows Loss to Reynolds

Johnny Sheppard, making his first appearance as a starting pitcher for the McGuire Generals, hurled airtight ball Tuesday night to lead his mates to a 9-5 victory over the Naval Training Station in a Capital City League softball game at the naval base.

The win was the Generals' second in league play over the Sailors this year.

Sheppard, a southpaw, gave up seven hits and walked only one man. The Sailors counted two runs in the second frame to take an early lead and added two more in the fourth and one in the seventh, but Sheppard tightened up in the clinches and never was in serious trouble.

Bill Allison paced the Generals' attack on two Sailor pitchers with three hits—one a double—in four trips to the plate.

The Generals scored one marker in the second inning on a combination of two hits, three walks and a fielder's choice. They added three more in the fifth to tie the score at four apiece and slammed five tallies across in a big sixth frame to complete the scoring.

In a not-so-happy venture last Thursday, the Generals bowed to Reynolds Metals by 11-4. Sheehan and Diamond collected three hits apiece to lead the attack. Johnny Atmanchik and Sheppard shared the pitching chores, giving up 17 hits between them. They were handicapped further by seven errors behind them.

Box Score

McGUIRE	AB.R.H.
Diamond, scr.	3 1 0
Guglielmetti, lf.	3 2 1
Conway, ss.	3 1 0
Allison, c.	4 0 3
Erswell, 2b.	1 0 0
Sheehan, rf.	3 1 0
Roffman, cf.	2 1 1
Cheswick, 1b.	3 0 0
Morris, 3b.	2 2 1
Sheppard, p.	3 1 2
Totals	29 9 8
NTS	AB.R.H.
Banjo, rf.	3 0 0
Stevens, c.	3 1 1
Rabbins, lf.	3 1 1
Wells, 1b.	3 1 1
Caman, ss.	3 2 3
Beitz, scr.	2 0 0
Andrews, cf.	3 0 0
McDonald, 2b.	3 0 1
Lane, 3b., p.	2 0 0
Vaughn, p., 3b.	2 0 0
Totals	27 5 7
Score by innings:	
McGuire	010 350 0-9
NTS	020 200 1-5
Error—Guglielmetti. Two-base hits—Guglielmetti, Allison. Home runs—Rabbins, Cadman. Stolen bases—Guglielmetti, Sheehan (2), Roman. Bases on balls—off Sheppard, 1; off Vaughn, 6; off Lane, 6.	

REYNOLDS	AB.R.H.
Diamond, scr.	4 1 3
Trant, 2b.	3 0 1
Coggins, 2b.	1 0 0
Guglielmetti, lf.	3 0 1
Allison, c.	3 0 0
Atmanchik, p.	2 0 0
Sheppard, p.	1 0 0
Morris, ss.	2 1 1
Weinstein, ss.	0 0 0
Roffman, cf.	2 0 0
Wolf, cf.	1 0 1
Sheehan, rf.	3 1 3
Erswell, 3b.	2 1 0
Cheswick, 1b.	2 0 0
Totals	29 4 10
Score by innings:	
Reynolds	026 201 0-11
McGuire	030 010 0-4
Errors—Diamond, Trant, Morris (3), Cheswick (2). Two-base hits—Padgett, Vaughn, Morris. Stolen bases—Diamond, Jackson (2). Bases on balls—off Atmanchik, 6; off Sheppard, 1; off Newell, 3. Strikeouts—by Newell, 8. Hits—off Atmanchik, 11 in 4 innings; off Sheppard, 6 in 3.	

McGUIRE	AB.R.H.
Booker, c.	5 0 3
Grubbs, scr.	5 0 0
Boltz, 3b.	4 2 1
Padgett, ss.	3 2 1
Newell, p.	4 2 2
Holzbach, 2b.	4 2 4
Williams, 1b.	3 1 1
Vaughn, rf.	2 2 2
Tilt, if.	3 0 0
Jackson, cf.	3 0 3
Totals	36 11 17
Score by innings:	
Reynolds	026 201 0-11
McGuire	030 010 0-4
Errors—Diamond, Trant, Morris (3), Cheswick (2). Two-base hits—Padgett, Vaughn, Morris. Stolen bases—Diamond, Jackson (2). Bases on balls—off Atmanchik, 6; off Sheppard, 1; off Newell, 3. Strikeouts—by Newell, 8. Hits—off Atmanchik, 11 in 4 innings; off Sheppard, 6 in 3.	

McGUIRE	AB.R.H.
Shahinian	1 1 1 1.000
Vejvoda	15 4 9 .600
B. Hines	15 5 6 .400
Barmoy	16 6 6 .375
Frith	12 1 4 .333
C. Hines	3 0 1 .333
Hardy	3 0 1 .333
Poore	14 2 4 .286
Viar	4 0 1 .250
Newsome	13 2 3 .231
Redden	8 0 1 .125
Hare	12 2 1 .083
Crapo	14 2 1 .071
Barlas	5 0 0 .000
Klindest	5 0 0 .000
Bowles	8 0 0 .000
Totals	149 25 39 .268

McGUIRE	AB.R.H.
She	
Was	
The	
Kind	
Of a	
Look	
Girl	

Batting Averages

Batting averages of the McGuire Generals, including game of Tuesday, June 12:

Wolf	AB.R.H. Pct.
Sheppard	5 1 2 .400
Allison	21 1 7 .333
Trant	3 0 1 .333
Conway	10 3 3 .300
Morris	10 4 3 .300
Sheehan	11 2 3 .273
Guglielmetti	12 3 3 .250
Weinstein	4 1 1 .250
Diamond	16 6 4 .250
Ancypowic	5 0 1 .200
Erswell	7 1 1 .143
Cheswick	9 0 1 .111
Coggins	11 2 1 .091
Roffman	15 1 1 .061
Miller	3 0 0 .000
Atmanchik	13 0 0 .000
Bianco	2 0 0 .000
Totals	164 25 35 .201

Batting averages of the McGuire Generals, including game of Wednesday, June 13:

McGUIRE	AB.R.H.
Shahinian	1 1 1 1.000
Vejvoda	15 4 9 .600
B. Hines	15 5 6 .400
Barmoy	16 6 6 .375
Frith	12 1 4 .333
C. Hines	3 0 1 .333
Hardy	3 0 1 .333
Poore	14 2 4 .286
Viar	4 0 1 .250
Newsome	13 2 3 .231
Redden	8 0 1 .125
Hare	12 2 1 .083
Crapo	14 2 1 .071
Barlas	5 0 0 .000
Klindest	5 0 0 .000
Bowles	8 0 0 .000
Totals	149 25 39 .268

Batting averages of the McGuire Generals, including game of Wednesday, June 14:

McGUIRE	AB.R.H.
She	
Was	
The	
Kind	
Of a	
Look	
Girl	

This!
Like
At
You

She Was The Kind Of A Look Girl

She Was The Kind Of A Look Girl